At the meeting of the common coun Showers and cooler today cil of Monday evening, May 2, when the ballot for president was counted the tellers announced "Alderman Saunders, 11; Alderman Conger, 10." The ROSLYN'S MORROR. The official record then reads as fol-Without a sound of warning nor a lows: "There being no majority, the creaking of timbers to portend the mayor declared there was no choice. awful catastrophe fifty miners were en-Alderman Mahoney took exception to gulfed in a spaem of death by the territhe mayor's decision, stating that At-Se explosion which dismantled and derman Saunders having received a ruined the Roslyn mine on Tuesday plurality of votes he should be deafternoon. In the morning these half clared elected, and thereupon moved bundred men left their homes, and bethat the matter be referred to the city bind them their wives and children, to attorney." This motion was lost by a enter the shaft and descend into the majority vote of the council, eleven subterranean and sunless depths, where voting in favor of referring and thirteen with pick and shovel they were to hew voting against it. Yet in spite of this out the black diamends, from the toil very plain and decided voice of the of which the wives were to be clothed council, saying it did not care to hear and the little ones fed. In the damp from him on this subject, City Attorand murky darkness, insensible through ney Taylor had the affrontery to prefamiliarity to the ever impending peril. pare and offer to the council his opinthese men, lusty and strong, delved the on and his arguments in support of forenoon long. Dinner time came. that opinion at the meeting held Tues-The tin pails were brought, and seated day night. It would seem that Mr. upon huge chunks of coal, by the Taylor was not satisfied with his duties flicker and flare of their dull lamps the as attorney, but desired to also act in bread and meat placed in the pails by the capacity of alderman or as a memloving hands were cheerily eaten. ber of the council. The old council pails were put away. The click was theoretically composed of twenty of pick and grate of shovel reverberated members, but in actual practice it was through the level chambers, suppleoften favored with the opinions and mented by gay anatches of song and arguments of the "twenty-first alderthe occasional thrill of a merry whistle. man from the thirteenth ward." There For a moment silence so deep that the can be no objection to the city attorpercelating streams of water from the ney's opinion on legal questions being res in the roof of the mine sounded given on the floor of the council chamclear and distinct as the raindrops upon ber, but it is quite probable that the a roof. Then another and more aignew council will not need his assistance nificent stillness supervened. The

voice of a light-nearted workman bat-

tling with the black carbon against the

which echoed and re-echeod through

the long, low levels. Then came a

ENDELY EXCITED.

Mr. Taylor's opinion as a democrat

may be quite convincing to his party friends, but it is not conclusive or

are entitled to and do receive respect;

in declining to hear the opinion of any

other democratic lawyer, or of the de-

feated candidate himself. Neither

should it be understood that the city

ions upon the council. He is not a

neighbor is unduly excited over

WILLIAMS BREAK

cicks of the Francis Joseph regiment in

in Saturday night may possibly

history of Germany. The emperor.

ted by wine, in violent terms reiter.

ated his ill-timed utterances on the

duties of a soldier to his war lord.

The citizens of Berlin are wildly ex-

cited over the incident, claiming that

will be the cue for continued outrages

from the army. During the last days

of the reign of Louis XVI the king's

sang at a banquet at which the

much the same conditions

or and queen were precent, and un-

surrounded the Berlin inci-

dent that petriotic national air, "Ob.

ne one of the momentous events in

ant that Mr. Taylor was rudely sat

dacious exhibition at the bar-

ney has any superior right over

in breast was beard in joyous song

and in a twinkling the darkness

ALDERMAN (*) TATLOR

mon and celibacy is rigidly practiced. was rent by a vivid flash, followed by The Economists have many peculiar the terrible rush and roar of upheavcustoms, one of the most interesting ing earth. In the succeeding calm folbeing the quaint, weird ceremony over lowing the merciless shock fifty miners the dead. They have no fear of death, laid stiff and stark, their glassy eyes and when it comes word is quickly staring into vacancy—their hearts passed from house to house that all silent and still. In fifty homes, up and may take the last look and farewell. above the chasm where instant death may take the last look and farewell.

Then a winding sheet is wrapped about rel of sorrow stood beside heart. the body and it is placed in a plain broken wives and crying orphans. No the funeral services. The board of ng words could assuage their sornine elders, by whom the society is govand until the same Providence erned, with Jacob Henrici at the head. flicted shall soothe the broken assemble at the house and bold brief beart and calm the grief-rent mind the services, then the remains are conveyed mory of the Roslyn horror will without ostentation to the cemetery, which is in a large orchard of peach and pear trees with a grassy lawn per-It appears that a morning contemfectly kept. No stone or other sign perary is indignant because the commarks the graves, not even that of the n councit declined to hear an great Father Rapp, the originator of on of the city attorney on the the Economist creed. At the grave on of the election of a president prayer is offered and a hynin sung, for that body. Mr. Taylor, the city atthen the coffin is lowered and each pertorney, is a democrat. He is in office son present advances and threws down because he was not a candidate at the flowers upon it until it is completely last election. He naturally looks upon covered. Flowers are held in great to him the information that his opinion questions of political preferment from veneration and are invested with a the democratic standpoint. Therefore special mystic meaning as types of the he gratuitously prepared an elaborate resurrection. For this reason lovely opinion showing that the gentleman flowers bear an important part in all who had been honored by a plurality their religious and social usages, and vote was legally entitled to hold the are cast into the grave after death. office of president, notwithstanding the Each year a day in the latter part of mayor had ruled to the contrary. Now May is observed as a time of grave

to perfect rules or adopt measures.

WEIED FUNERALS.

In the little town of Economy, Pa.

a most peculiar sect exists. The place

is, as the name implies, a communistic

village. All property is held in com-

Ir is a hopeful indication of improvement in medical ethics (?) when the ng upon the council even if it be president of a state medical association invited. As city attorney his opinions will suffer his address to appear in print. The nonsensical bars put up by but as a politician his opinion is no better than that of any other demothe "regulars" will in time be taken down and the public will not be cret who may desire the success of a democrat. It should not be underdemocrat. It should not be understood that Mr. Taylor was refused a
family physician in connection with a
from Howell's statutes to back
difficult operation or the curing of a
plurality vote." Alderman Saunders, "shocked" by reading the name of a stubborn disease. Whether the Eciecinterests of the city at large. tics be good, had or indifferent no The council very properly declined receive his opinions based harm can result from making the admirable address of their president natural political prejudice, just as they would have been justified

SCHAN B. ANTHONY's convention of women has decided that men shall not participate in its conneils. The men appreciate the chill ingratitude of Susan's followers and will shower beneothers to launch his unsolicited opindictions upon her devoted head. If she shall now direct that the men shall ber of the body, has no seat in the not pay their wives' expenses and Chisame, nor is he entitled to any more cago hotel bills she will edd another rileges than the other city officers sprig of laurel to her crownin respect to the council. Our

Titar high-handed specimen of political highway robbery, the Miner bill, is at last to be brought to a test in the supreme court. If it shall be sustained. then it will be the duty of the people to knock it out by electing every republican nominated on the state and congressional tickets. But it won't be sustained it is too rank.

Eves the democratic papers ridicule the senseless cry of "economy" emanating from Washington, and many of them are candid enough to admit that the present congress will be more profligate in its appropriations than it is a direct affront to the people, and any of its predecessors for years.

> every day. The fact that he is in sympathy with wage-carners and is the champion of "a fair day's pay for a fair day's work" is making him popular with both farmer and workingman.

Corr Arronney Taylor is redhesded. Oh My King. All This is both literally and figuratively abendon Thee." The event was not correct. The figure, nowever, aptly

describes his feelings towards the council because it declined to hear his labored opinion.

Base Ball enthusiasts are much dis gusted with the floods. It is possible to overcome see and mad, but when a fielder is compelled to swim after a fly, it delays the game beyond endur-

Wirm the possible exception of the weather, the most dim, dreary, ghastly affair now before the gaze of a long suffering public is the economy of the present democratic congress.

Ir GROVER shall receive the endorse ment of many more democratic states the Chicago convention will amount to a huge ratification meeting.

THE rumor that the city authorities would run ferry boats on the business streets today has not been authenti-THE only appropriation that Holman

hasn't objected to was one of \$130,000 for his own district. "CULCHAW" again triumphs in Bos-

ton and her ball team leads the league. NOT AT ALL ENVIOUS. THE HERALD announces that it now receives its telegraph news over a special wire ownen by the paper and handled by its own operators. Special wires are expensive luxures, but none are more description.

AMUSEMENTS.

are more deserving of luxuries than the esteemed Herald. - Evening

Ezra Kerdall will be at Powers' next Monday evening in "A Pair of Kids." Mr. Kendall's impersonation in thi comedy stands well in the line of eccentric character acting. It is not new to Grand Rapids, Mr. Kendati having often appeared here. The sale of seats will be in order Saturday.

Lloyd Brezee has assumed the edi torship of the Chicago Dramatic News, vice Harry B. Smith, the librettist, who has resigned, having concluded to make his home in New York. He and Reginald DeKonen, a Chicago com-poser, are now the leading producers of comic opera in America.

The management of the Boston Symphony orchestrs was so pleased with the business and reception ac-corded them in Grand Rapids that this superb organization will return here next season. The business here was larger than in Chicago and the enthusiasm much greater.

The well known artists, Mr. and Mrs. Kendail, who have become great social as well as professional favorites in America, will appear at Powers' one week from tonight in "The Iron Mas-ter." The sale of seats will begin next

Anna Berger Lynch, who is unrivaled among the lady cornetists, will soon begin a concert tour in the south. Her husband, Leigh Lynch, is in Australia, being one of the World's Fair commissioners to that country.

Grant Hosg, the stage manager at Redmond's, will have an interest dur-ing the summer in a "Muldoon's Picnic" company, which will tour the smaller towns in Michigan and Wisconsin.

with the usual light and entertaining diversions, will begin a week's engage ment at Redmond's on Sunday even

Incre will be a "A Blarney Stone"

matinee at Redmond's today. TAYLOR AND HIS OPINION.

Saunders Will Contest the Presidency of the Council. City Attorney Taylor has within the last twenty-four hours become even more redheaded than he has been for the last forty years by the relentless laws of nature. The seasation came over Mr. Taylor at the meeting of the council one week ago Monday night, when he was gently but very firmly crusted by the aldermen who conveyed was superfluous. The information was sugar coated on the first dose, but on Tuesday night last the patient had to take the bitter medicine, cork and all. He fairly danced with rage, and his auburn-crowned head ducked in and out among the sidermen like a bunch of toy balloons. Anger scintilated from his glass-globed eyes like sparks from a descending rocket, and he waxed wroth—very wrothy. He had prepared an "opinion," and the council never let him read it. He is just as sure as can be that Alderman Saunders was elected president of the council by the plural ity vote, and that that vote was a formal ballot. He says that it must have been a formal ballot because in stat-utory elections the council has no right to monkey with informal ballots. The attorney has worked very hard on too, has worked himself up to an awful phrensy over the matter. He is now in that state of virtuous indignation which is described by the words, "I didn't care for the five cents, but I do hate to be cheated." It is said that he will apnly to the supreme court for a writ of quo warranto to compel Alderman Ball to step down and out for him.

UNION PARISH MEETINGS. Dr. Fair Discusses the Subject of Family Prayer.

There was a very small attendance at the "union parish meeting" held last evening in St. Mark's chapel. The meeting was conducted by Bishop Gil-lespie. Several papers were presented on subjects pertaining to the welfare of the church, and each was followed by a brief discussion by the audience.
"Evenings at Home" was the subject
of Bishop Gillespie's talk. The remaining subjects were, "Religious
Books and Papers," the Rev. E. A. Wells; "Sunday Evenings," the Rev. J. B. Hubbs; "Family Prayer," the Rev. Campbell Fair. Mr. Fair dweit at length upon the beauty and power of family prayer, asying that there was nothing so reverential and powerful as the family altar. These family prayers will be remembered by the boys and girls when they leave the home of their parents. "They are a provision and a protection to the home. Why do we have so few family prayers" inquired the doctor. "The cause is," said he, "that people rise too late in the morning. It is seidom that a whole family enjoy each other's company at the breakfast table. After breakfast there is a hurried rushing for the office and a a hurried rushing for the office and the school room. Business should not precede the authority for family

Frank Reboy, a young married man of Big Rapide, is on trial for striking his mother-in-law, who he alleges was trying to make his life inharmonious.

The Eclectic Physicians Hold Their Annual Session

PRESIDENT WRIGHT'S ADDRESS An Exposition of the Dominant Principles of Eclecticism - Delegates Present

and Subjects Discussed. The sixteenth annual meeting of the State Eclectic and Surgical society began in the McMullen block yeterday morning. The following members were

V. A. Beker, Adrian; L. L. Baldwin, Lawrence; William Bell, Smynin; G. M. Bradish, city; E. Blackman, Quincy; J. W. Cosford, Mancelona; M. V. Cosford, Mancelona; E. E. Curtis, Sagmaw; J. D. Crum, Owosso; H. P. Evarts, city; C. H. Lamoreux, Lakeview; J. Lamoreux, Fowlerville; C. C. Linsly, Hamilton; ²H. S. McMaster, Dowagiac: W. L. Marks, city; G. W. Nafe, Fremont; J. D. Peters, city; F. M. Wright, Athene; P. B. Wright, city; Prof. H. K. Wnitford, Chicago. The meeting was called to order by President P. B. Wright of this city. After invocation, Mayor Stuart delivered a very cordial address of welcome, which was responded to by J. D. Crum of Owesso. President Wright then de-

President's Address, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Association-It has been quite the fashion upon occasions-like this-of the asto devote a goodly amount of time to the expression of mutual admiration, self-gratulation and general glorification over the wonderful progress and astonishing achievements of medical science. The man who had snatched from the jaws of death a large number of cases left hopelessly to die-by practitioners of some other school of nedicine; the man with the report of 100 per cent of recoveries in intubation for diphtheritic croup—he having in-tubated just once—the man of the one hundred successful laparotomies beam-ing pityingly down on the man of but fifty, while he with none to his credit looked reverently up to both.

At a recent international medical con-

ivered his annual address as follows:

cess an eminent surgical authority in a glow of self-gratulation exclaimed:
"With the antiseptic method it is the surgeon's fault if even the slightest reaction or redness is developed in it, or if an amputation is not healed by first intention; and even young doctors are able with impunity to venture upon operations which the most daring surgeons did not think of."

Is there not in this the true ring of the warrior? And in the facts enumer-ated so exaltingly is there not an added danger in the temptation to cut because it can be done with such imcause it can be done with such impunity? It seems to me that this expression of satisfaction marks as accurately the long way we still are from any proper professional ideal, as do at the exaltation of electrocution and the enthusiastic admiration by a prison warden of a barred and dungeoned penitentiary, as the ideal means of curping and

Operating Room Scenes

Let me recall to the minds of those who in the operating amphitheater of our hospitals, where these brilliant achievements are seen and taught, have watched with eager and intelligent interest the whole antiseptic or aseptic and skillfully managed pro-ceeding—the scene in its details. The man who gave the aniesthetic, whose first duty was his duty and his second to be invisible that he might obstruct no one's line of vision; the whiteapped nurses with their array of antiseptic towels and sponges; the trained assistants, active, alert and numerous; and last the accomplished operator, first redging his diagnosis-a piosalpinx, or may be an ovarian cysti, or possibly a uterine fibroid; and now he cautions against being too certain of the exact ondition, relating, by way of argument for this, some curious mistakes made by others. And now the operation begins. The incision is carefully made and every spurting vessel at once clamped. What a change from the time when bleeding was a preliminary to a surgical operation! At last the peritoneal cavity is opened—that cavity that such a little time ago was supposed so sacred that its invas on was almost certain death—and now the ex-Note the look of screne assurance upon the face of the operator as his hand reaches the goal and grasps the offendng bit of flesh. Now there is doubt in that look; his brow corrugates as his extensive adhesions he assures you that he finds, while the changing expressions of his countenance is more and more a study as he struggles with those adhesions and changes hands and sweats. The minutes have grown into an hour, when the but of offending flesh is tied, cut off and passed around on a plate, while the peritoneal toilet is made and and the operation beautifully and skillfully completed. And that offending bit of flesh is an ovary, slightly conjected, and a cyst as large as a hazelnut upon it, or with, maybe, a pocket containing half a thimbleful of puss. Is it postible that this achievement, so brilliant, yet with an admitted death rate of 15 per cent, and probable risk of double that, is the high water mark of professions aspiration? Can that fraction of a teaspoonful of puss or water be reached in no other or safer way? It is a question worthy of a thought What We See Today.

We see today and feel a verity that shoever directs the thoughts of men is more potent than was ever the leader of armed host. That the mothers of a nation equipped with intelligence, moral strength and love wields a mighter power than ever did monarch upon throne; that in all the realms of nature, physical and spiritual, the real forces are the generally diffused, gentie, never wearying forces. The vol-cano belches in violence and the earth-quake rends the solid globe. It is but momentary and the law of gravita-tion is unshaken though the mount-ains tremble. Nature, never wearied, repeats the miracle of the spring time, when the certainly recurring condi-tions give ever the bursting life with never varying or to be mistaken symp-

The maturity of summer and sutumn, mellowing into decay in each and every phase, gives characteristic and ucmistakable signs. Has con-scious, sentient life less expression than the blade of grass? No! However, life normally manifested in health and abnorally in disease speaks authoritatively of definite conditions to the eye than can see, the ear that can bear and the touch that can feel. It is a knowledge of these modes of expression of life's varying manifestations upon which roust rest a scientific practice of medicine. This is specific knowledge

NOT FOR THE KNIFE of specific expressions, of specific conditions of life, normal and abnormal.

Add to this an experimentally demonstrated, definite action of a therapeutical agent upon a given condition and

it al agent upon a given condition and we have specific medicine.

It was my pleasure recently to hear a most earnest and accomplished professor in a so-called regular college discourse as follows: "We must be more accurate in noting conditions before we prescribe. Digitatis must not be given in every case of heart disease. Where the fleart's action is weak, with a slow, broad, easily compressed pulse. Where the fleart's action is weak, with a slow, broad, easily compressed pulse, give digitatis—it is as near a specific as a remedy could be. With narrow, sharp, high tension pulse, never give it. Veratrum and aconite, with a knowledge of proper indications for their use, are the most valuable additions to our materia medica in the past ten years, and I am satisfied that their action is proparity through the available. and I am satisfied that their action is primarily through the sympathetic nervous system." To us this seems rather old news, but from such a quarter it is encouraging. More than thirty years ago Prof. John King announced this doctrine, and proposed that the medicine of the future would be directed almost entirely, if not quite, to the nerve centers, in which resides the control of all functions and structures.

No Veneration for the Old. To venerate and stand in awe of an old method because it is old is absurd. As well might a general expect to learn the art of war by examining the dead on the field; or an artist by the study of skeletons, to catch and fix on canvas the soul in the human face divine, as the physician to learn the expression of life in hearth and disease and to direct its subtle forces by the revelations of the morgue or the in restigations of the laboratory. The voice that comes from the deadhouse and the cloistered micoscropist is a voice from the dead, with no hope in its sound, and is not to us, for the physician has only to deal

To put pepsin into the stomach be cause it cannot digest food, or to crowd iron into the same hopper beat best a miserable make-shift, on a ing a sleep so calm par with the charity that throws a dol- child like that it seemed But, alas! my colleagues, viewing the world as it is, we can not yet dispense with armies; police, scavengers, or surgeons. In the main they belong together and to a phase of civilization, that we are the more anxious to put aside as a truer and better becomes ever more clearly defined. A civilizagers, and for surgeons, physicans.
Physicians educated and alive to
the idea that their province of
labor is the whole realm of
human life, life not death.
Life with its manifold expressions in health and disease, life with its equally manifold springs of action and forces that may be touched and directed. hold up to you as a better ideal, the physician who recognizes these exprescan touch these springs and direct these forces.

He Closes Eloquently. While the necessity for armies coninues, let us have them well disciplined and well equipped. While we must have police and scavengers, let them be alert and efficient. While the need of surgeons remains, let them be intelligent and skillfui; but let us never in the methods and conditions that are our shame. Let me hold up for comparison two sentences: The one, a cry of exultation at an attained ideal; the turer of paint, is at the Morton. other, an utterance of aspiration for an ideal attainable.

For the first I quote again from paper by an eminent surgeon presented at a late international medical congress: "With angesthetics and antiseptics a our command and ability to control loss of blood, the surgeon is to blame if a drop of pus is seen, or the slightest blush of inflammation follows, or union by first intention fails in any amputation, and with these means the youngest and most inexperienced may safely perform the most daring surgical feats

There is no limit to what we may at-For the second I write: With sense trained to recognize the expressions of life in health and disease, with tested and proven means at hand to direct and control vital forces as manifested in these expressions, the physician is to biame if the slightest blush of inflammation is ever seen or a single drop of pus is ever formed, or any surgical operation ever required, excepting it be from traumatic causes. With these conditions given, conditions not beyond reasonable expectation, there is no limit to what we may attempt and do. Proceedings of the Day.

At the afternoon session the censors; W. L. Marks, W. M. Bell and G. W. Nafe reported on applications for membership.

The application of Dr. J. A. Lovett of Vickeraville was reported favorably and that of Dr. Ross of this city was

The practical business of the convention was then taken up. Dr. William Beli of Smyra read some clinical memoranda. E. E. Curus of Saginaw read a paper on appendicatis. The paper was discussed at length, the majority of those present favoring an early operation. The other papers

rend were:
"Gall Stones"—J. La moreaux "The Value of Autopseis and Vivi-section to the Surgeon"-Z. L. Bald-

reaux. "Minor Surgery"-J. D. Crum. William Bell read some timely res lutions relative to the recent death of Prof. Andrew Jackson Howe, who occupied the chair of surgery in the Ec lectic Medical institute at Several members eulogized the dead surgeon and at the close the resolu-tions were adopted and a copy ordered sent to Mrs. Howe.

"Gunshot Wounds"-C. H. Lamo

Evening Session,

The evening session of the meeting was called to order by President P. B. Wright of this city. About twenty five members of the society were present.
The uncompleted program of the afternoon was taken up. Dr. Wright called Dr. Hell to take charge of the section on practice.

The application for membership of Dr. A. Dale Covey of Grand Ledge was read and referred to the board of censors. The meeting then adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock this morning.
The board of censors and finance committee will report this morning and will hold a preliminary meeting at 8:30 o'clock. The sixteent annual meeting will close this evening President Wright said last night tha and would be ratificed to see a good attendance of city physicians today and that suggestions from them would

Burglars tried to crack the safe of A. Simon, a Lineing junk dealer, but were frightened away after breaking the outside lock.

HOW HE DID

The Ways of the Unassuming Nightwatchman

EVOLUTION OF THE DETECTOR

Difficulties in the Way of Making a Time Indicator That Could Not Be Falsified-News of the Hotels.

G. M. Jaynes, traveling agent for the

Cleveland Electrical company, is a

guest at Sweet's. "At present we are

manufacturing watchman's time indi-

cators, and I have been introducing

them throughout Michigan. There is a

constantly increasing demand throughout the country for a time indicator that the festive night watch can't ger-rymander. Until recently almost every one used an old indicator somewhat smaller than a tub. The watchman hung this around his neck, and at suitable intervals perforated a card board dial with a key. This would work admirably for two or three nights. Then the ambitious, hard working night watchman would discover a way to pick the lock and remove the dial. This done, he would hie himself away and jab more boles in it than three book-keepers could count. As a re-ward for his exhaustive labor he would sleep the remainder of the night, and if he wasn't burned up along with the building and its contents during the night, he went home and thanked the gods for the brains they had given him, Then they had an indicator and hung different keys in various parts of the building, the perforations with these keys to be made at certain hours. That didn't work any better. In one large furniture factory in this city they emiscovered one of them carrying both indicators and the other sleeplar to a beggar instead of arousing to most a sacrilege to disturb the slum-self-helpfulnese the soul of the man. bers for which he was receiving \$2 a bers for which he was receiving \$2 a slumber. It was found that this great economic principle of division of labor had been in exists. Co there for several months. It was supposed that the electrical indicator would remedy all these evils, but it didn't. A watchman could leave his key in one of the noles and tion with teachers in the place of armies, homemakers of clearliness and purity, instead of police and scavenand eight hours sleep. Our latest invention is so arranged that the key will not remain in after the perforation is made, but flies out immediately. This prevents any juggling with the official returns and is very effective. It will take a good many nights' thought to devise any method of seducing it from the even tener of its way."

The Detroit Journal published cuts of J. Boyd Pantland and Col. Frank Riseley, who are attending the hotel men's convention, and yesterday's Free Press contained an excellent likeness of Mr. Pautlind.

Charles S. Hampton of Petoskey, state game warden, is at the Morton He is in the city searching for unright. cous and unlawful trout catchers. Hannah's private secretary, is at the

New Lavingston. Big Rapids, dined at the Morton yesterday.

A. Lakey of Kalamazoo, a manufag-P. T. Colgrove of Hastings is it the Morton.

WHAT WILL BE WORN.

An Interesting Talk by Henry Spring on

Spring Fabrica. "Like every American I combined business with pleasure during my six weeks' visit in New York." said Mr. Henry Spring of Spring & Co. to a re-porter for THE HERALD POSTERDAY. "I found business in the eastern markets not quite up to the standard of the ordinary season on account of the proordinary season on account of the pro-tracted cold weather. Money was never more pleuty, and the west and northwest are in splendid financial con-dition. The southern markets are a little weak, owing to the low price of cotton. My observations can be given was in money. in a few words: First, the market is heavily stocked with goods of all kinds, particularly dress fabrics. Second, our American manufacturers are producing so heavily that foreign goods are a drug on the market and we are growing less and less dependent on foreign looms. Third, our goods

are a ways equal and generally better than foreign mages, ly better than foreign mages, and as a result the foreign producers are disposing of their product at prices that must entail a loss, but they are making a strong effort to retain an American market. At no time in known dry goods to be so chesp. Fourth, I find that the great propor-tion of merchandise goes direct from the factory to the consumer. The middle man is rapidly disappearing and this has the effect of lowering nery is constantly lowering prices, as for example, cotton goods are from 25 per cent to 50 per cent chesper than when I went into business. The gratifying point in all this is that it has come, not through a reduction in wages, for labor is worth more today than ever before, but it is the direct result of improved methods and cheaper raw material. In looking over fabrics

I found that dress goods in fancy weaves are very stylish. The pre-dominant shades are tans and light There never was a time when there was so great ariety of wash dress goo India and China silks are very popular, dark backgrounds and colored effects Glace and shottest silks will be much worn this seas in. Quiet, modest colors but very effectively contrasted will be much worn. In reception dresses silk crepes and crepons in heliotrope, rose, pink and apple greens will be used. The plain silks will be but little worn. ight weight mike will be in high favor. The proper things in street costumes will be found in the novelty suit pat terns embodying all shades, from tra

to light greys. Reception gowns this season will be elaborately trimmed with gimps. The tailor made gown will not be seen." OUR FAIR BUILDING.

The Contract Awarded to C. H. Peltor & Co., of This City.

The executive committee of the World's Fair board met in Detroit yesterday and awarded the contract for erecting the Michigan World's Fair building. There were present Commisecretary Stevens. The ing bids were opened: C. Pelton & Co., Grand E C. H. Polton & Co., Grand Rapids, \$20,392; Myers & Hess, Mt. Clemens, \$21,930,4h; Wery & Simpson, Saginaw, \$23,000; J.L. Gearing & Son, Detroit, \$24,587; E. Maynew & Son, Detroit,

eman & Co., Grand 1 appointed superintendent of co-tion. The contract is only i labor and material not to be do When completed and furnish building will cost \$50,000.

Cuatorio Meeting.

Last evening, at the West Michigan college, a meeting of the Grand Rapadi Oratoria society was held for rehearsa and to complete ar angements for the musical entertainment to be given May 23. Mr. Morehead announced to the meeting that Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel would positively be on han with a choice selection.

PROBABLE MURDER

Pretty Woman Found With a Bulle Through Her Heart. Elmore, Mich., May 11.—Facts hav ust come to light of a strange case c purder or suicide. Mrs. Ida Clementa o murder or suicide. Mrs. Ida Clements o trulliver Dam a lady who had not beer living with her husband for come time but had been stopping at her brother but had been stopping at her brother in-law's, was left at home on Sunda; last while the rest of the family wen to church. Upon their return he body was found on the floor with r bullet hole through her heart. A re volver lay at her ende. She was 2 years old, pretty, and reports say he husband has repeatedly threated to kill her if ane kept company with any other man. As yet all remains a mystery.

ALBANY, N. Y., May .- Three electro cutions are set down to occur in the the state prisons during the week commencing May 16. The condemned are Joseph S. Tice, at Auburn prison Charles Wright, at Danemora, and Henry C. Fanning, at Sing Sing The judgments against both Ticand Fanning have been affirmed by the court of appeals, but the case of Wright has not been passed upon by that court. Warder passed upon by that court. Warder Thayer of Clinton prison has been served with a notice of an appeal in the Fanning's counsel has Wright case. Fanning's counsel has adplied to Governor Flower for a commutation of the sentence of imprison ment for life, and the governor will ment for life, and the governor will apply the sentence of th give a hearing on the application or Thursday.

Gobbled Up by the Reading. TANAQUA, Pa., May II .- Another deal is consummated by which the Spring Mountain colliery at Yorktown Carbon county, operated by G. H. Myers & Co., passes into the hands of the Philadelphia & Reading company. This colliery has a capacity of 600 tomper diem, the product of which has for years been handled by the Lengh Valley company.

ey company. Two Small Boys Drowned. Minneapolas, Minn., May 11. - John on and Tony Camisky, two young boy of Bake Frontier, S. D., while playing on the bonks of the river at that place accidentally feil into the stream and were drowned in sight of their com-

panions, who were to small to rende them assistance. The bodies were re-covered an hour later. Want His Bonds Raised. CHASE, Mich, May 11 .- The citizen

H. Montague of Traverse City, Perry Hannah's private scretary, is at the New Livingston.

D. S. Leggett, a prominent grocer of December 19 persons who caused the burning of the persons of persons who caused the burning of the persons who caused the persons who caused the persons who caused the burning of the persons who caused the persons who caus Chase, and to raise Ross' bood to \$300; as additional evidence has been secured against him.

Mysterious Death.

Jackson, Mich., May 11 .- John Hur ley, aged 65, a farmer residing balf , mile west from the city limits, wa found dead this morning atting on the flour between the bedroom and the sit ting room. An inquest will be held, as shere is suspicion of foul play. The old man lived alone.

Burned \$400 in Money.

ADRIAN, Mich., May 11 .- Moses He berb's pleasant awelling in Paimyrs burned yesterday. The occupants had a very narrow cacape. Mrs. Reberb aged 100 years, was resided there was her son, had to be carried out. The loss is estimated at \$1500, of which \$400

On a High Old Rampage.

TEXARKA, Ark., May 11 .- The Rec river, opposite here, is on a high old rampage. At Carland City, twenty miles southeast of the Cotton Belt road the river is two feet above the disastrous flood of 1891, and still rising.

Bought the Tom Paint Farm. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 11 .- At Ohio firm has bought the Tom Paine farm, comprising 500 acres, at this place, the consideration being \$105,000

The state G. A. R. headquarters have The state G. A. R. headquarters have been opened in Ann Arbor. Following are the department officers appointed by Department Commander Dean: As assant adjutant general, C. V. R. Pond Goldwater; assistant quartermaste general, W. K. Childa, Ann Arbor; department inspector, H. A. Chapin, Pav Paw; judge advocate, E. R. Peaier Three Rivers; chief mustering officer W. W. Cook, Lansing; chief of staff William S. Green, Detroit.

William Wiley of Kalamazoo hire! c stranger named Mack; went out riding with his wife, leaving Mack, \$50 and a pair of good tailor made trousers a home. On his return Mack was going this \$50 and a pair of good tailor made trousers a home. ditto \$50 and t. m. frousers. The thich had some of the instincts of a gentle man, for there were many other articles of value in the house which is might bave appropriated.

When Traveling Whether on pleasure bent, or business take on every trip a bottle of Syrup or Figs, as it acts most pleasantly are effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, bendache and other forms of sickness. For sal in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all lead

ing druggists. All kinds of fine musical instrument at Friedrich's, the Canal street mum

dealer.

